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Season Fight Timber — Eds. Prairie Farmer: Appended to the remarks of "Lutron," in the last number of the Farmer, in reference to the most seasonable time for cutting timber, you ask for the experience and philosophy of others on the subject. As I was born and raised in a densely timbered country, where every field had to be made by clearing off hickory, walnut, maple, beech, elm, hachberry, and ironwood, enough to make 100 to 200 cords of wood to the acre, I learned somewhat more about timber than if I had lived in a My father, who was a carpenter, preferred when the fall to be proposed up last summer to prevent their fall.

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the sap was up, and in a few years the decay of their limbs and body was so great that the working it, appeared as though there was on corn. When girdled during the winter months, when the sap is down, the decay was not half so rapid. From this, the impression was universal that the only time to cut rail

Mission Point, Ill., April 28th, 1856. rears-no one ever cut timber for rails except practice of cutting hickory and ash timber for during that season.

In the month of July, 1833, a man was hired to cut cord wood on our farm. Some of the trees were shag-bark hickory, and of these we determined to make a number of rail cuts.

wagon work, for the last fifteen years, without having it worm eaten. I cut in the first days of the new moon in July, and leave it on the ground until winter for use. This fact was made known to me by Jesse Dillon, one of the

The man protested against it, as he said they would not last six years. The neighbors J. SAWYER. laughed at our folly, and said it was the first time rail timber had ever been cut in that country at such a season. But the rails were made, the bark peeled off from most of them, and SUNDRIES—We have just received and offer for sa October, when they were taken to put in the FOURTEENTH STREET.

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GREAT BARGAINS pired. This fact led others to adopt the same season for cutting rail timber, and I believe in all cases where the bark was peeled off, the rail proved much more durable than those cut FLOOR OILCLOTHS, & FURNISHING GOODS! from the same kind of timber in the winter. 17 FOURTH STREET, BET. MAIN AND MARKET. evitably to the same conclusion. So much for facts, now for the philosophy thereof: Rails cut in the winter retain their bark and coarse and tender wood, and do not shrink; while those cut in the summer can easily be peeled; when the sap dries out, the wood liy be peeled; when the sap dries out, the wood liy be peeled; when the sap dries out, the wood liy be peeled; when the sap dries out, the wood liy be peeled; when the sap dries out, the wood liy be peeled; when the sap dries out, the wood liy be peeled; when the sap dries out, the wood liy be peeled; when the sap dries out, the wood liy be peeled; when the sap dries out, the wood liy be peeled; when the sap dries out, the wood liy be peeled; when the sap dries out, the wood liy be peeled; when the sap dries out, the wood liy be peeled; when the sap dries out, the wood liy be peeled; when the sap dries out, the wood liy be peeled; when the sap dries out, the wood liy be peeled; when the sap dries out, the wood liy be peeled; when the sap dries out, the wood liy be peeled; when the sap dries out, the wood liy be peeled; when the same that the summer can easily be peeled; when the same the peeled in the summer can easily be peeled; when the same the peeled in the summer can easily be peeled; when the same the peeled in the summer can easily be peeled; when the same the peeled in the summer can easily be peeled; when the same the peeled in the peeled in the peeled in the summer can easily be peeled; when the same the peeled in the shrink; while those cut in the summer can easily be peeled; when the sap dries out, the wood ODS, at great bargains for cash or to shrinks, the grain closes up and becomes fine,

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At the beginning of the season for fatting, I built a shed to contain eighty lambs, cover-

I built a shed to contain eighty lambs, covering the floor with a few planks, thinking this better than to give them straw to lie on, for when wet, this is apt to give them the footrot I brought in my sheep, at Christmas, and found that before the end of two days they did not eat so much as when they were in the field, by the proportion of three to five, for while abroad they ate fifty baskets full of turnips, but, confined to the word they are fifty baskets full of turnips, but, confined to the word they are fifty baskets full of turnips, but, confined to the word they are fifty baskets full of turnips, but, confined to the word they are fifty baskets full of turnips, but, confined to the word they are fifty baskets full of turnips, but, confined to the word they are fifty baskets full of turnips, but, confined to the word they are fifty baskets full of turnips, but, confined to the word they are fifty baskets full of turnips, but, confined to the word they are fifty baskets full of turnips, but, confined to the word they are fifty baskets full of turnips, but, confined to the word they are fifty baskets full of turnips, but, confined to the word they are fifty baskets full of turnips, but, confined to the word they are fifty baskets full of turnips, but, confined to the word they are fifty baskets full of turnips, but, confined to the word they are fifty baskets full of turnips, but, confined to the word they are fifty baskets full of turnips, but, confined to they are fifty baskets full of turnips, but, confined to the word they are fifty baskets full of turnips, but, confined to the word they are fifty baskets full of turnips, but, confined to the word they are fifty baskets full of turnips, but, confined to the word they are fifty baskets full of turnips, but, confined to the word they are fifty baskets full of turnips, but, confined to turnips, but, confined to the word they are fifty baskets full of turnips. WE have now on hand the largest and most complete they are fifty baskets full of turnips, but, considered to the part, they are fifty baskets full of turnips, but, considering the proper time for Transplanting.

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I gave them a small quantity of oil-cake with their turnips, and the size which they attained was so great, that at thirteen months old, I 400 BOXES Holland's "Extra" Tobacco, for sale NOCK, WICKS. & CO. sold them for \$8 50 apiece, without their wool. I calculate that turnips, pulled and brought to the sheep in the sheds, will go twice as far as

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have succeeded, and these have been widely published; most of them have failed, and the failures have slowly found their way among the intelligent portion of the farming community. are a number of circumstances that were in advertently overlooked, and which, had they the extra expense of housing; all apples req been taken into account and properly apprecito be fully ripe and mellow before making
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and tens on the State Bank of Ohio, and counterfeit gold dollars. Many of the notes were very
badly executed, while others were calculated to
badly executed, while others were calculated to deceive inexperienced persons. Buckley is in jail, soil. We here allude to the later mode, which pressure should be first given, and the c deceive inexperienced persons. Buckley is in jail, together with his confederate, awaiting examination, with a fair prospect of having the shears applied to his own hirsute appendage.

CINCINNATI TROTTING PARK.—The trotting race at the Cincinnati Park on Saturday was exciting. The race was mile heats, best three in the very right of the more improved mode of ter or sugar will be less, and of course the land of phosphates and lessens the organic matter, and hence has been mostly discontinued. The only doubt of the received mode of ter or sugar will be less, and of course e in which there were six entries, Emerald, the propriety of the more improved mode of ter or sugar will be less, and of cours applying liquid manure, is on the score of cost quality inferior. After the last running

ompose the grand jury of the Criminal Court, now in session. Thos. Quigley, foreman, Mr. Richardson, J. B. Whitman, John Seabold, B. H. Thurman, Warren Mitchell, C. Duvall, Wm. Kaye, J. H. Lindenberger, Wm. Jarvis, Robt. Floyd, John Bell, J. T. Tompkin, L. A. Civill, Richard Slevin, and G. C. Castleman.

The following gentlemen of New York are to join the grand Union procession on the 28d inst. five hundred strong and defray their own expensee. It is no more than fair that they should ray their own expensee. It is no more than fair that they should ray their own expensee. It is no more than fair that they should ray their own expensee. It is no more than fair that they should ray their own expensee. It is no more than fair that they should ray their own expensee. It is no more than fair that they should ray their own expensee. It is no more than fair that they should ray their own expensee. It is no more than fair that they should ray their own expensee. It is no more than fair that they should ray their own expensee. It is no more than fair that they should ray their own expensee. It is no more than fair that they should ray their own expensee. It is no more than fair that they should ray their own expensee. It is no more than fair that they should ray their own expensee. It is no more than fair that they should ray their own expensee. It is no more than fair that they should ray their own expensee. It is no more than fair that they should ray their own expensee. It is no more than fair that they should ray their own expensee. It is no more than fair that they should ray their own expensee. It is no more than fair that they should ray their own expensee. It is no more than fair that they should ray their own expensee. It is no more than fair that they should ray their own expensee. It is no more than fair that they should ray their own expensee. It is not considerable defined in the manure. The fair and the fair that they should ray their own expensee. It is not considerable defining the meter consideration to

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National Union Electoral Ticket. STATE AT LARGE: W. H. WADSWORTH, OF MASON. E. L. VAN WINKLE, OF PULASKI. DISTRICT ELECTORS:

UNION STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1860.

Leaving out of view the scattered zealots in short, it would be a grand and most responsi- of the Breckinridge party, as manifested last smongst us who embrace the Republican cause, ble surety for the peace and safety of the week in Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, we may justly assume that the aim of every Union. In any event, therefore, the wide re- should and will have the effect to nerve all papatriot in the South, whether he is primarily | pudiation of the Seceding ticket in the South | triots, in whatever section, with redoubled enthe friend of Bell or Breckinridge or Douglas, must prove a vast national good. It will cer- ergy against that party. is, first, the defeat of Lincoln, and, secondly, tainly defeat Lincoln; but, if it shouldn't, it What the leaders of the Breckinridge party tntion intact and undisturbed if Lincoln shall order and tranquillity. of destroying his country or of inflicting upon the beaming ensign go up! it what he believes to be a dire calamity. The of every Southern patri t be most wisely prose- that the Presidential election comes off on this

This is manifest. We of the place recently in Maine and Ohio and Indiana and Everett. The Union party should be and Pennsylvania the Northern supporters of strong in faith as it is strong in the right and Mr. Breckinridge sided directly or indirectly strong in devotion to the country. No party with the Republicans, thereby evincing not only ever occupied a prouder or more important their fixed preference of Lincoln over either position. While the North and the South are Bell or Douglas, but their determination arrayed against each other, and are supporting in November. Nor, though perfectly decisive, is this the only evidence showing that State, and there is no one who dares to den the Breckinridge men of the North are not the | the broad nationality of its aims and its princi opponents of Lincoln, as between him and ples. Three weeks from to-day the battle will be Douglas or Bell; strictly speaking, it is simply fought, and it is for the National Union men t the natural offspring of that affiliation of the Northern Breckinridge men with the Republiand disastrous defeat. The country expectant cans which began with the canvass, and, to the all of her sons to do their duty in crushing or now and forever the foul heresies which defi abhorrence of right-minded persons everywhere, has grown with its growth. The Re- the old parties, and in rebuking the geograph publicans at the outset gathered the Breckin- ical asperities which are growing up ranklir to choak the harvest of our Republic's hone ridge Democracy of the North under their wing, ever since, exalting its consistency, vindicating its patriotism, magnifying its strength, glorifying which the Austin Intelligencer says: "What its demonstrations, applauding its leaders, and lover of the name of HENRY CLAY will eve has neither said nor done anything against its tector's uncompromising opponents, the friends shade, imploring the hosts that once rallied done everything in its power to cripple that proof Bell and Douglas. Generally, the Northern Breckinridge men have pronounced Lincoln Who, that has a patriotic emotion, will extheir second choice, and the Lincoln men have declared Breckinridge to be theirs. The two

friendly and intimate relations with each other.

In truth, the feeling of amity between the

or more unshrinking than that between the

sets have kept up from the beginning the most things, WERE AS ONE FOR THE UNION?

South cannot operate against Lincoln through the Breckinridge men of the North. This is a settled point. We might just about as well attempt to operate against him through the Wide Awakes themselves. We must operate against Lincoln, if we PRESERVED!" Countrymen of Clay, gather would operate against him as all, through the around the majestic banner inscribed with the Union men of the North, the combined friends words of your departed statesman: "The of Bell and Douglas, who, with in fividual ex- Union, THE Constitution, AND THE EN ponents of Lincoln in that section. Not England, prepare to hurl back the sectiona which we can work for the defeat of Lincoln you give, let the war cry be the undying ex is by inciting and strengthening the Union clamation of your Webster: "THE UNION NOW men of the North in their single-handed strug- AND FOREVER, ONE AND INSEPARABLE!" Cit gle against him and his Breckinridge auxiliaries. Now, how can we incite and strengthen | Henry Clay foresaw the day when there would these heroic champions of the South and of be but two parties, one for the Union and the and encourage them in this desperate conflict erty," as Thomas Jefferson is called, had the on their own soil with the enemies of our institutions? How can we aid and befriend against the evils which slavery fanaticism the gallant Conservatives of the North in would engender, and told them how demafighting the battle of the Constitution for us? gogues would use it to bring about secession. Assuredly if we can serve them, it deeply On the 22d of April, 1820, when the country behooves us to do so; for, if they suc- was agitated by the fierce contest which ended spirit of his party. ceed, our focs will have been struck down be- in the passage of the Missouri compromise, yond the threshold, and we shall be hardly Thomas Jefferson wrote as follows to John conscious even of the peril that menaced our Holmes: borders; whereas, if they fail, the battle-ground may be presently in the midst of us, and no human prescience can foresee the issue. Gration of 1776, to acquire self-government and happiness to their country is to be thrown away by himself the present and property of their sons. human prescience can foresee the issue. Gratitude and interest equally summon us to cherish and animate the Union men of the North. But can we do this by countenancing the Dissionalty weigh the blessings they will throw any against an abstract principle, more likely one effected by union than secession, they would pause before they would perpetrate this act of suicide on themselves, and of treason against the bops of the world. To yourself, as the faithful advocate of the Union, I tender the offering of my high esteem and respect.

It is pledge was, not that he would put the questions to Mr. Breckinrige, but that waw, against an abstract principle, more likely to be effected by union than secession, they would pause before they would propertate this act of suicide on themselves, and of treason against the bops of the world. To yourself, as the faithful advocate of the Union, I tender the offering of my high esteem and respect.

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of his chivalrous opponents at the North. We whole duty to your country.

we will lay Southern sectionalism low if they from all the Indiana papers that the Breckinwill but cut down its great helper and accom- ridge men of that State voted for the Black plice in the North. This is what we must do Republican ticket. The Douglas papers dcand all we must do in order to promote the de-

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South who have hitherto favored the Seceding by the Black Republican and Breckinridge South who have hitherto favored the Seceding organization. The abandonment of Breckin-ridge and Lane by every Southern man who south by causing Douglas men and even the ridge and Lane by every Southern man who South by causing Douglas men and even the does not really desire the election of Lin- friends of Bell to espouse the Breckinridge coln as a pretext for the dissolution of cause. They pretend to think, that, as there the Union or for the attempt to dissolve is an alleged appearance of a disposition in the Union would beyond all question secure Northern States to go for the Northern section-Lincoln's defeat. It would render the Con- al candidate, Douglas men and Bell men in servatives of the North unconquerable. This the South can be provoked or otherwise inis our sincere opinion; we cherish it confident. duced to attempt retaliation by going for the L. DWYER. ly. But, granting that it would not, and that Southern sectional candidate. They must Lincoln in spite of the most strenuous efforts | make a strange estimate of men's judgment against him should be elected, it would still and common sense and patriotism and self-re-We desire at the present juncture to ad- subserve a purpose of the highest moment; it spect. If they really suppose that the three dress an earnest word to the Conservatives of | would strip the Disunionists of the factitious | Black Republican triumphs which they prayed the South without respect to party. May we yet dangerous consequence they might derive for, which they preached and labored for, and not hope for at least a respectful hearing even from the fellowship of loyal men, and, by ex- which they and their infamous national Adfrom the impulsive and fiery but patriotic men posing distinctly their numerical insignificance, ministration compelled or induced their friends who have not heretofore agreed with us in re- nip their projects of treason in the bud; it and dependents in the free States to vote for, lation to the best means of pacifying and per- would beforehand put the seal of condemna- will or can by any possibility be regarded by petuating the Union? The time has come tion so deeply and sharply on the design of the Southern friends of Bell and Douglas as a when Southern patriots can no longer disagree revolutionizing the government in the bare reason for identifying themselves with the with safety to the common weal. We shall be event of Lincoln's election that no attempt to Breckinridge party, they must imagine that short and sober. Our design at present is to execute the mad design would be seriously en- the friends of Douglas and Bell have hardly suggest inducements rather than to enforce tertained; it would quell all seditious move- mind enough to keep their bodies from putrements by the simple majesty of public opinion; faction. No, no, the influences and the deeds ton

the maintenance of the Union and the Consti- would at least preserve unbroken the public want is notoriously the dissolution of the Union. They think, that, if the whole of the Northern be elected. We take this for granted; because, Thus we have answered rapidly the question States could be got to vote for the Northern with the exception of the zealots we have men- we set out to answer. And our answer may sectional candidate, and the whole or nearly tioned, certainly no Southern man who loves now be summed up in a single brief sentence. the whole of the Southern States for the South-

his country would either countenance the at- The twofold aim of every Southern patriot can ern sectional candidate, the accursed work so tempt to destroy it on the election of Lincoln be most wisely prosecuted by advancing the dear to their souls would be accomplished. SHELBY COLLEGE LOTTERY OF KENTUCKY. or so much as even connive at Lincoln's elec- standard of the Union higher and still higher And very probably it would be. Let both sec- R. FRANCE, Contractor and Manager. tion. A patriot cannot entertain the thought and higher still in every State of the South. Let tions cast purely and exclusively sectional votes, the one triumphing over the other, and most contrary assumption involves a contradiction THREE WEERS FROM TO-DAY! -- Fellow from the sectional animosities and resentmen in terms. How, then, shall this twofold aim countrymen, do you realize the important fact created. But the patriots of this region are resolved that the Union shall not be destroyed, | 333 Market st., between Fourth, Louisville, Ky. cuted? In what way can the patriots of the day three weeks-and, more important still, and they want no triumph of either section. South work most off ctually for the defeat of are you all prepared to vote for those condi- They will prevent such a triumph if they can. University of Louisville. Lincoln, and for the mitigation and arrest of the dates who will maintain the integrity of the The men of the Union party of Kentucky in evil. of his success, if he should unhappily suc. Union and advance the prosperity of our peo- particular are determined to strike with all CHESTNUT ST., BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH. DR. M. A. SCHLOSSER. ceed? This for us is the capital question of the ple as a nation? Were it not for foolish dif- their might for the Union in the Presidential hour. Let us consider it as befits straightfor- ferences of opinion as to men, our work would conflict. They are resolved to show to Disbe hopeful and gladsome, but it is not yet too unionists everywhere that the black and bloody Inasmuch as the North has a clear majority late for an earnest and vigorous effort to harof the electoral votes, it follows that the defeat of Lincoln belongs directly to his North-In an important crisis like the present, no against the Disunion candidate as to show the ting and strengthening them. But who are ence to its greatest effect in destroying the history, that Kentucky, occupying a large portion of the dividing line between the North certainly the Breckinridge men; for in the ought to fill every patriot's heart with ardor, and the South, will not, come what may, falimportant probationary elections that took and encourage all his exertions to elect Bell ter in her truth to herself, to her country, to We believe that Kentucky can give thirty

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Imitted that Major Breckinridge is for the aion. We have admitted no such thing. When ajor Breckinridge plucks up enough courage to

ridge's disposition towards the Union is mething like that confessed by Yancev in his peech at the Maryland Institute immediately fter the nomination of Breckinridge and 'am no worshipper of the Union! I AM NOT FOR THE UNION, nor against the Union. I am not for Disunion, NOR AGAINST DISUNION!" Assuredly there is some reason to believe that Mr. Breckinridge is in or bordering on the state of cold-blooded indifference described with such demoniacal coolness by the master

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notion is absurd. It surely cannot find lodg. one and all. Young men, let your first vote Wm. L. Yancey's ambition is outdone at last. ment in any sound mind. No; our proper be for the Union; men of mature age, rally to Our neighbor of the Courier says that a half course in this respect is plain. If we of the South would in good faith back the Northern opponents of Lincoln and contribute in any measure to his defeat, we must at once withdraw all favor from the Seceding ticket, and rally with commanding unanimity to the standard of the Union. We must show the standard of the Union. We must show the standard of the Union. We must show the standard of the North rally with commanding unanimity to the standard of the Union. We must show the standard of the Union. We must show the standard of the North rally with commanding unanimity to the standard of the Union. We must show the standard of the Union. We must show the standard of the North rally with commanding unanimity to the standard of the Union. We must show the standard of the Union where and happy hearth stones are pledged to the Enforcement of the Laws. And you, the mothers, wives, and daughters of America, intercede with your sons, husbands, and brothers, and tell them of the solar height of their aspirations.

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men of the North who are standing up so peaceful homes and happy hearth-stones, a rebravely for us that we appreciate their toils and lief from the present sense of apprehended himself "A Catholic," says he would sooner Welby's Magiory and Plantation Whisky, hazards and sacrifices in the cause of the Union and the Constitution and the Constitution and here no thought of relations which rendered our country closing to the stake then vote for Bell against of the Union and here no thought of relations which rendered our country closing. and the Constitution and have no thought of relations which rendered our country glorious Breckinridge. He doesn't say whether he Fishing Tackie! betraying that sacred cause into the hands of and prosperous before the apple of discord was means a beef-steak or a pork-steak, but we its enemies amongst us. We must by some thrown among us to produce strife and fierce guess he would prefer taking either of them Fifth Street, near Main, Louisville, Kentucky palpable manifestations assure the Northern contention. To work for the next three weeks well done to being well done himself at such a Conservatives that if they defeat Lincoln the in the cause which invokes the prayers and stake as John Rogers suffered at. victory shall not enure to the benefit of the blessings of all good men, and when the sun

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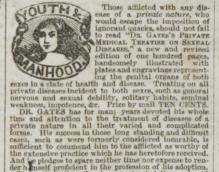
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 8 A. M. GRAND ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER OF MASONS .-Departure of Trains. Temple last night with a full representation of BOARDING.—Those in want of a boarding house

St. Louis and Chicago Express Mail.... St. Louis Night Express....

The address of Grand Master Wilson was sub- will be at ease, whatever may be the fate of our

ing the past year, and treats of various subjects ism. of special and general interest to the members of the order. It was referred to appropriate commit-

The report of the Grand Treasurer was received | twice within a single year, we are happy to and referred to the Committee on Finance. The report of the Committee on Foreign Cor- ty, whose loss is very considerable, are equal espondence was received, and directed to be in- to the exigency. The work of repair com-Many matters of interest will come before the requested to say that it will be perfectly com-

the revision of the constitution and the permanent elegates, and further arrivals are expected to- given at the hospital.

Fire was discovered about 8 o'clock yesterday advertised between now and the 27th. We can assortment of cloths, cassimeres, vestings, and norning, in the building of the Kentucky School now rest perfectly easy in regard to the conof Medicine, at the corner of Fifth and Green duct of the mountaineers. When they hear fitted up, and the stock of vestings will be cerstreets, and, before the flames could be stayed the entire woodwork of the building was destroyed. The museum, apparatus, and books and papers of the institution, however, were tion will follow. All the money that the ene- and we wish the new undertaking all success. saved. The loss will aggregate about five thou- my may send to those counties will not avail eand dollars, which is fully covered by insurance, much unless it is to keep some of their wavering half with the Quaker City and the remainder in clansmen from voting according to the honest a company, for which Mr. Timberlake is the agent convictions of their hearts after they shall have call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, in this city. The fire originated in the front part listened to Harlan. of the building simultaneously on the first and second floors, and is supposed to have been the

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ment of the affairs of the great enterprise under

The Enrolled Militia.—Col. D. C. Stone has received the list of enrolled militia for this city and county. The total number is 11,675, divided as follows: In the northern district of the county (the Bardstown turppike being the boundary lies). 1,420, suthern district 1,570, in the county (the Bardstown district 1,570, in the county (t dary line), 1,420; southern district, 1,670; in the city-1.523 in the eastern district and 4.062 in the western district. He will issue his orders in a few days for a complete organization of his reg-

THE CITY WATER WORKS .- It was generally nderstood that the water would be introduced nto the main pipe through the city yesterday and there was a large attendance of ladies and gentlemen at the works during the day. The water was actually turned on late in the day, for the purpose of trying the pipes. Some trifling eaks were discovered on Main street, but the

"University," and the other as the "Kentucky School of Medicine." It was the building of the

his body commenced its session at the Masonie

far as lies within his power, and his conscience mitted in printed form. It gives a very gratify- nation. We like to chronicle such instances way, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets,

KENTUCKY MEDICAL INSTITUTE. -- Although the Institute building has now been burned square of the place of sale. learn that the energies of the excellent faculmences without one day's delay, and we are S. G. Henry & Co., at 10 o'clock. Grand Lodge for its action during the present communication, prominent among which will be four weeks from this time for the fine large class that is expected. In the meanwhile, the

FIRE AT THE KENTUCKT SCHOOL OF MEDICINE. the mountains to speak at the mass meetings returned from the East and has laid in a very fine

ana have undertaken to sneer at Col. Blanton and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their The occurrence will not interfere with the forth- Duncan's visit to that State as a failure. We warerooms on Main street, nearly opposite the oming course of lectures, as rooms for the aclare, however, gratified to see that those por- Galt House, Louisville Ky. jani tf amodation of the class have been secured in the tions of Indiana, where Col. D. made his

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other, and the thief himself, as the fancy say. other, and the thief himself, as the fancy say, was also "sent to grass." The negro recovered the silver-ware and took possession of the thief's and speaks in the highest terms of the exhibition.

Care Association at Owensooro closed on Friday last, proving eminently successful. Col. C. C. siery; velvet, cloth, and silk cloaks; fall and winders the silver-ware and took possession of the thief's successful. Col. C. C. Sept. 5.—j&b.

zens of the various places named below at the

Friday, Oct. 25, Newcastle, at 2 P. M.
Saturday, Oct. 27, Ballardsville, at 2 P. M.
Tuesday, Oct. 30, Lebanon, at 2 P. M.
Wednesday, Oct. 31, Shepherdsville, at 11 A. M.
Thursday, Nov. 1, Louisville, at 73/8 P. M. Saturday, Nov. 3, Shelbyville, at 2 P. M.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

Maddox vs Pratt, Flemins:
ORDERS,

Maddox vs Pratt, Flemins:
Cochran vs Fawcett, Flemins; petition and motion.
Eggleston vs Mullins, Grant:
Hume vs Conley, Boone:
Haydon's adm'r vs Hay don's adm'r, Boone;
Craig et al vs North et al, Gallatin;
Phelpe's surviving partner vs Tompkins, &c., Gallatin;
Sanders' adm'r vs Sanders' heirs, Gallatin;
Anderson vs Feck et al, Trimble; were submitted on
plets.

School of Medicine." It was the building of the latter institution that was destroyed by fire yesterday morning.

Choice Wines at Cho ce Prices.—A few days ago the choice old wines of the late Stephen Whitney, of New York, were disposed of at auction. The company was not large, but high prices were obtained, Farquar, 1796, bringing per bottle \$13 50; James Gordon Dunn, 1785, \$10; Howard, 1809, and other brands selling equally well.

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W. Green, late of this city, and son of Col. C. C.
Green, had been assassinated at his residence near Kansas City, Kansas, a few weeks ago. The rumor, however, needs confirmation.

ARRESTED.—Marshal J. T. Murray arrested two men yesterday at the Gathright house for stealing \$30 from B. Wood. They gave their stealing \$30 from

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

or included with phosphatic sediments, it is the suitable remedy, being preferable to muriatic acid, as continue his sale of elegant furniture on Broads way, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, this morning at 10 o'clock. The parlor and dining room furniture, two carriages, and two cows will be sold to-day. The omnibus leaving the corner of Third and Main streets will pass within one square of the place of sale.

The Marshal of the Chancery Court will continue his sale of elegant furniture on Broads way, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, this morning at 10 o'clock. The parlor and dining room furniture, two carriages, and two cows will be sold to-day. The omnibus leaving the corner of Third and Main streets will pass within one square of the place of sale.

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bags will be sold at the auction rooms of Messrs.

S. G. Henry, S. C. and Color rooms of Messrs. ANOTHER NEW STORE .- Mr. Joseph Deppen, for fifteen years past associated with his brother in business as a merchant tailor, has opened a new store at No. 206 Fifth street on his own account.

The trains last night brought many additional regular instructions, &c., of the faculty will be The location, immediately opposite the St. Charles. is a very desirable one, and Mr. Deppen has hos Gen John M. Harlan has gone off to of friends who will patronize him. He has just For all kinds of lumber, dressed and undress-

ed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut Before Taking to its composition. After Taking

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1,600 1/2 bbls White Fish, to store. 300 % bbls Lake Herring, a fish that no retailer should be without. 2,000 bush Prime Fall Barley Malt in store and for sale low to close consignments 5,000 bush Corn, to arrive.

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Substitution of the class have been secured in the Masonic Temple, at which place the preparatory course will be continued. In the meantime the work of repairing the college building will be commenced at once, and will be completed within a month's time.

Daring Robbert and Gallant Negro.

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About 10 o'clock yesterday morning a daring villain entered the premises of Mr. Robert Floyd, at the corner of Gray and Floyd streets, an helped himself to a basket of silver-ware in one of the rooms, which he essayed to carry away, with an air a trifle cooler than one would suppose a third could affect. The fellow's morements were observed by a negro man about the cuss who started in pursuit of the thief and 1 - surre. The race was exciting for some time, when the negro, abandoning the idea of catching the ras-call, hurled a stone at him, which took effect upon the head of the thief and of the thief, felling him. The thief's the country from deplorable convulsions.

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two accomplices, also, who ran away at the first alarm given by the negro.

JEFFERSON CINCUIT COURT—Criminal Term.

The full term of this tribunal convened yesterday, Hon. Peter B. Muir presiding. The court at once addressed itself to business, and disposed of number of cases.

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bler, of Baltimore, a distinguished orator and elocutionst, will commence his series of readings at Masonic Temple this evening. The programme which he offers is diversified and will fully test the powers of an elocutionist. We invite attention to it in our amusement column.

Rumored Death of a Louisvillan.—There is a rumor in the city to the effect that Mr. Jas. W. Green, late of this city, and son of Col. C. C. Green, late of this city, and son of Col. C. C. Green, late of this city, and son of Col. C. C. Green, late of this city, and son of Col. C. Green, late of this city, and son of Col. C. Green, late of 500 bbls at 24@24/c. Wheat—Demand Kansas City, Kansas, a few weeks areo. The ruse of the college of the coll

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25 Entries for Monday's Purse will close on Saturday evening, October 20, 1880, at the Galt House, at 7% je20 cod8m. SPECIAL THREE DAYS' SALE clock.

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T. A. Alexander, Ve Prest. T. K. Brack, Js., Secy. of age, were induced to go to Iowa to work on a ABBETS, JANUARY 1, 1860. Cash, on hand, a bank, and in

There was a slight fall of snow last night covering the neighboring hills to the depth of half an inch.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Oct. 15.

Bank Stocks, New York, Hartford, Boston, St. Louis, &c., 839,400 00

Railroad Stocks, Hartford & 937,982 00

New Haven, Boston, Worcester, Conn. River, 90,700 00

Mortgage Bonds, 96,833 55

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BY TELEGRAPH.

From the Evening Bulletin. stock. It was supposed to be a war party Sioux returning from the Uts county. Buni agent of the Express, add, that all his po-ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH STAR. NEW YORK, Oct. 14. The steam-hip North Star, from Aspinwall, ar-The New Mexican mails, with dates to the 1st yanne. Her Panama mails and treasure were ansferred to the Uncle Sam. The Jno. L. Steens was subsequently taken into tow by the olden Gate for San Francisco. Lieut. Watkins ied on beard, and was buried at Acapulco. The North Star also brings news from Costa Ria. The Government forces had attacked and desated those of Ex-President Mora. Gen. Mora, in Capas, and others were shell by the victors and others were shell by the victors. Panama and its vicinity. This was brought out by the landing at the suggestion of the audites of forces from the American and British seeks of was three hours long and seemed to be well received.

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be withdrawn. BUFFALO, Oct. 13. The Republican demonst noon. Sr. Louis, Oct. 15. tious, some rain falling, but by noon it had cleared up and was pleasant throughout the remainder
of the day. The procession formed at one o'clock
and after parading the principal streets, assembled on the State Arsenal grounds and was addressed by Carl Schurz, Hon. H. B. Stanton, Hon.
Wm. Phelps of Mass., and other distinguished
speakers. Mr. Soward was expected to be present and speak, but was prevented. The crowd
at the Arsenal grounds was variety activated. liantly illuminated; also other buildings on the line of march.

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James P. Robertson a clerk 22 years of ag who had drank freely during the evening stumbled against an unknown man at the corner Prince street and Broadway, Saturday night and was knocked down by the latter causing fracture of the skull and subsequent death. It land H. Macy and Samuel S. Huff on, dry good marchants have been arrested on a charge of factors. 83,544 00
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River 5 feet 6 inches by the pier mark. Weather cloudy and cool.
CINCINNATI, Oct. 15, M.
River risen 6 feet 11 inches since Saturday; now
16 feet 11 inches. Weather cool and clear. Reported for the Louisville Journal. Trotting-For all Trotters-Three mile heats. Purse of Inland Navigation. Losses promptly adjusted and ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP ARABIA. St. John's, N. F. Oct. 14, via Sackville, N. B. Oct. 15.

COMMERCIAL. The Royal Mail Steamship Arabia, Captain Stone, from Liverpool, Saturday the 6th, via Queenstown the 7th instant, passed Cape Race at noon on the 14th, and was boarded by the news yacht of the Associated Press. The news is one WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Journal Louisville, Oct. 16. week later than previously received.

The Arabia is bound to Halifax and Boston and will be due at the former port on Tuesday morn-close. The banks are discounting very sparingly, as be moderate. Apply at the Temple Office, or to the Carton NAL.

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Fort Laramie, Oct. 12, 2 A. M .- The rider from 111 4 11 11 6 1 11 lorse Shoe Station together with others repo bat the Sioux Indians have killed two white per PORT OF LOUISVILLE. INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 15.

was clear, cool and pleasant.

Five men who were cutting hay, 20 miles this side of Fort Union, a few days ago, were attacked by the Indians. Two of the party were killed, the other three making their escape.

Senator Polk addressed the citizens of Jackson county in this place to day. His speech was a few to the channel and the river rising.

The Misslesippi is rising very slowly at St. Lonis with the channel and the river glowly at St. Lonis with the channel and the river rising. Senator Douglas arrived here this morning and in the afternoon addressed an immense concourse of people, gathered from the eastern part of the State, from a stand erected in the open air in Campus Martius. His speech was mainly in reply to Senator Seward's, delivered here last month. A torch-light procession took place to-night, an immense affair, equalling in the number of torches anything ever attempted here.

Senator Douglas arrived here this morning and in the act of rounding into the canal last evening, the Clara Poe and Emerald drifted over on the rocks at the head of the canal and were in that condition at a late hour when we left the river.

The Sam. Snowden arrived from Pomeroy yesterday with a tow of salt, and the L. N. Kellogs, T. D. Horner, and Eagle from Pittsburg, with tows of coal, consigned to Kellogs and Miller.

A flatheat leaded with lime, belonging to W. C. Gris-DETROIT, Oct. 15. the Tempest has broken in two as she grounded at Long's ng, opposite Memphis, on Thursday last. The boat con-

The Bulletin, the organ of the Breckinridge Democracy, is published in an enlarged form and contains an address of the Central Committe, arging that the vote of the State should be cast for Breckinridge to prevent the dissolution of the Union, by which Missouri has everything to lose and nothing to gain.

Sr. Johns, Oct. 15.

The plendid new steam wharf yest-iday and dropped down to the Portland wharf yest-iday and d The steamship City of Manchester, from Livercommenced receiving for New Orleans. She will leave pool on the 3d inst. via Queenstown on the 4th, passed Cape Race at 3 P. M. on Monday. Her news has been anticipated by the Arabia. The Bay City, Capt. Anawait, having been unavoids_ afternoon. She is a regular packet and one of the finest the Sth, reports that Garay, Mexican Minister of the treasury has resigned.

The Liberals were operating on Guadalajara.

The city was daily expected to fall.

Efforts were making to raise money to defend the Capital. A new forced loan was talked of.

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The Frederic Notrobe, Capt. Adams, is announced for Norrolk, Oct. 15.

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NEW ORLANS, Oct. 15.

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There is no way of improving this ameneded state of things more desirable than a darross the lakes, and over the helman for this government. In the presence of the known transits available for commercial purposes and travel; but there is much reason to foar that the New Granadian authorities will decline to renew the charter; and if the road pass lote the hands of native managers, there is live hope of its retaining a traffic, the value and volume of which require so many extraordinary guarantees of its safety.

It is to be wished, therefore, that the truth of the present discovery were as unquestionable as its timeliness. With the destruction of Walker, the morbid apprehensions of American influence, so long projudicial to our interests in Central America must be greatly abated, and the possibility of renewed and friendly relations restored. There is no way of improving this ameneded state of things more desirable than a recovery of transit privileges through Nicaragua. If the Courrier's correspondent has a foundation for his statement, the route he indicates must have every great at wantages over the path up the shallow San Juan, and across the lakes, and over the hills—a path requiring so many changes, and rendering the transportation of frelight impossible. May it not therefore he as strake of window for this government to detach some one of the numerous squadron now in the Gulf, and without occupation in on equence of the dept viture of the Spanish flee;

John R. Rocers, of Sacramento, Wils.; Improved the Courier depth of the will decline to the saction of a merita to the saction of a tract lost give a stephic description in his last "Cronique de New York," of two notes in the cloud the Author of the nore and the position of the rot because of the rot because of the saction of the will not seen the consequences. It was the first time, and a great undouted the position of them will not be interested to thin on the private of the position of the will have been consequenced. It was the first time of the sacti ron new in the Gulf, and without occupation in consequence of the departure of the Spanish fleet, to test the navigability of the Rio Grande; and as far as the marine facilities of the route are concerned, ascertain the accuracy of this reporter? Should so much prove correct, it will be time enough to complete the survey by a land expedition. The enterprize certainly offers brighter promise than that now prosecuted at Chiciqui.

The Prince of Wales, though not born of poor and honest parents, has no reason to feel ashamed of his ancestry. He is almost purely of dy said, with more ardor for sport than philan-

ashamed of his ancestry. He is almost purely of b dy said, with more arder for sport than philad German blood; a single, attenuated thread connecting him with the Sturts, Tudors, Plantage near to Heenan, who did not in the least change. nets, and William of Normandy. Albert Edward his listless attitude. A monent after, do is the grand-on in the fourth degree of the princess Sophia, who was the cousin of Anne, who was the cister of Mary, daughter of James II. By this slender tie the crown-prince is related to the shoulder of a friend, and it was then that a bright Stuarts. James I. was the son of the grand-daughter of Margaret, sister of Henry VIII.; and cigar from the very person on whom Heenan was thus the Tudor line is reached. Henry VIII leaning, who, during the operation, budged it was the great-grandson of Catherine, the French wife of the gallant Henry V., who was second tild , who was niece of William Rufus, the son of As to the bouse of Hanover, of which Prince

Albert Edward is the representative, about the year 1028, Azou d Este, a nobleman of Tuscany, being in the military service of Conrad, Emperor of Germany, and distinguishing himself therein, Canegunda of Guelph, to whom was duly born Robert Guelph, surnamed the Stout. From him descended the Dukes of Brunswick—Lunenberg, in which family was William, great grandiather of George I. So, much for the mother't side, His father, Albert, Prince Consort, is the brother of the reigning Duke of Saxe Cobourg, whose ancestors were Margraves of Meissen in the 12th century, and Electors of the Empire from the 25th of August last.

On Wednesday, in Washington, a man by the name of Gustavus A. Groux appeared before Justice Clark, and charged his father, Daniel E. Graox, with the crime of bigamy. The justice, Mends Gureaus G. Mends Fais...

The Private At The Academy of Messel. Cunegunda of Guelph, to whom was duly born produce short crops.

THE PRINCE AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. the next term of the Criminal Court. The balcony proscenium box on the north side

The balcony proscenium box on the north side

The entire population of Richmond, Va.,

Fanny Natali made up for this deficiency by the sprightliness of her acting.

During the opera the Prince followed the singing closely with the librato, and paid great attention to the music, at times applauding warmly. He occupied the eastern corner of the box. Lord Lyons being on the right, General Bruce next, and the Duke of Newcastle in the western corner of the box. In the rear were Mr. Kortright, the British Consul, and Mayor Henry. After the fall of the cartain at the close of Martha, the Prince and his suice went to the front seat in the centre of the balcony circle in order to have a good view of the magnificent scene in La Traviata, the first act of which was then performed, the great hall view used in the Sicilian Vespers being set, for this occasion. In the opposite proscenium boxes we no iced the presence of the distinguished Lady Franklin, dressed in full mourning. Her appear ance at race edgeneral admiration, for her countenance displayed a mind of intelligence and a New York, Oct. 15, M.

Baron's attendants. A SUSPECTED ABOLITION INCENDIARY. - A ern, and \$1 47 @1 56 for white Western. man giving the name of J. O. Beattie has been arrested in Charleston, S. C., on "suspicion of being an abolition incendiary." The Courier says:

land; that his father had once owned slaves: had given them their freedom, and that he was now engaged in preaching against the institution as strongly as he had before been in favor of it. The officer them stated his real character, arrested and carried him to the guard house. He says he has a partner traveling in Georgia; and that his occupation is that of a cabinet-maker.

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from the line he occupied. This was the sile termination to this little comedy, which conceal perhaps, under the most innocent exterior, all telements of a real drama. Lowe this justice thrilling effect by means the most simple.

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We clip the following from the Philadelphia North
American of the 11th:

We had thought that, as on many previous occasions we had seen orilliant and splendid audiences at the Academy on opera nights, there could hardly be anything superior to these great sights in that pec hiar line. Last evening's experience, however, afforded a revelation not soon to be forgotten. Not that the place was densely throughd. mowever, shorded a revelation not soon to be forgotten. Not that the place was densely through in every part, for that it has often been. But in all the features and details of the occasion it was truly a novelty in Philadelphia. On entering the auditorium, the impression of the spectators was that of a man dazzled by an array of leasts and the spectators was that of a man dazzled by an array of leasts. truly a novelty in Philadelphia. On entering the anditorium, the impression of the spectators was that of a man dazzled by an array of beauty and gay apparel pecultarly bewildering. The whole house, except the amphitheatre, seemed to have been taken possession of by the best attired ladies of Philadelphia. Full dress was the order of the saight, and it was quite evident that the fair dames who filled so much of the place had bestowed not a litule care on their toilets for the gals. In fact, the andience was a grand one. It was not full dress-for gentlemen. They would not wear white crava s, and some were without cloves, whereas

dress-for gentlemen. They would not wear white crava a, and some were without gloves, whereas the Prince and all his suite were in the full English style of opera costume.

George McMuilen, who was stabbed at Belair, near Wheeling, Va., a few days ago, by Henry Foster, has since died. Foster is in jail. was set apart for the Prince, Lord Lyons, the Duke of New Castle, Gen. Bruce, Mr. Kortright, etc., and the opposite procedulum box for the remainder of the Prince's box were arranged the British and American flags, with the coats of arms of both American flags, with the coats of arms of both Sch inst., to receive 39 lashes. American flags, with the coats of arms of both nations between. In the rear of the box was placed a large mirror, and all the chandelers in the prescenium boxes were briliantly lighted.

The entrance hall of the Academy was deliciously perfumed with the fragrance of numerous hothers alread there from sei blue place. Out of five hundred sailors now on the U. S. frigste Niagara, only thirty-four take their ground the second sec

In front of the building a great mob of persons gathered to see the company enter, and more particularly to see the Prince. As he alighted he was vociferously cheered, and gracefully bowed in acknowledgment of the compliment. As he entered the box set apart for him, accompanied by Mayor Henry, the Duke of Newcastle, Lord-Lyons, Gen. Buce, Mr. Kortright, and others, he was unanimously applauded by the audience, and again acknowled ed the compliment. The cuttain rose and exhibited the whole company arranged upon the stage; and as noon as the audience had risen the whole vocal force sang in splendid style the national anthem of England. "God save the Queen," the solo parts of which were sung by Addina Patti and Carl Formes. The following new verses, written by an English resident of Philladelphia, were sung:

"Long may the Prince abide.

England's cope, box, and pride,

May Long may the Prince.

"Long live the Prince."

Long live the Prince.

"Long live the Prince."

Long live the Prince.

As regards the performance of the opera of Martha, the hour at which we write is too late to permit of criticism. The orchestra and chorusheur the whole evening evertvining went of remarkably well. Formes did his part with the mer rollicking good humor as ever. Briznolitied to his utmost in the way of singing. Purince land one of a house where a the formerly resided in this city, but has been absent on the "high sens" of the Unived States.

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